

Jordanian decision examined

Arabs protest expulsion policy Hussein gives up West Bank

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The army on Monday deported eight Palestinians to Lebanon and ordered six more expelled as Arabs in the occupied territories staged a two-day strike to protest Israel's policy of expulsions.

Some Palestinians, meanwhile, painted graffiti on walls denouncing Jordan's King Hussein as a traitor for announcing plans to sever ties with the 850,000 Arabs in the occupied West Bank.

"Down with Hussein the traitor," read one slogan in the West Bank town of Tulkarm.

Other Palestinians praised Hussein for declaring the PLO their sole representative and for calling for an independent Palestinian state.

Hussein made his announcement in a dramatic speech Sunday night on Jordanian television, which is received throughout the West Bank.

Arab deportation

Monday's deportations brought to 29 the number of Arabs expelled in the nearly eight-month Palestinian uprising. Since the uprising began, 235 Palestinians and four Israelis have died.

An army spokesman said the deportees were transported to Israel's northern border with Lebanon and sent north "in the usual way." Most deported Palestinians have been transported by taxi.

He said the eight were senior activists in guerrilla organizations and accused them of "inciteful and subversive activities."

Among the deportees was a journalist with Jerusalem's Arabic language Al Fajr newspaper, Loui Ali Nafeh Abdu, who was accused of being a senior activist in the Palestine Liberation Organization in Nablus; a lecturer from the Bir Zeit University near Ramallah, and a labor leader from nearby El Bireh.

Setback for Peres

Security sources said six more Palestinians were handed deportation orders under emergency regulations enacted by Israel in August 1985.

Hussein's announcement that he was cutting legal and administrative ties with the West Bank was seen as

a major setback for Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, whose left-of-center Labor Party had based its peace proposals on negotiations with Jordan.

Hussein ruled the West Bank until Israel captured it in the 1967 Middle East War.

A government official disclosed Monday that Peres had tried through foreign intermediaries to persuade Hussein not to make the move.

Hussein did not say who the inter-

mediaries were, but the liberal daily Haaretz reported one intermediary was British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Analysts said Hussein's move might hurt Peres in upcoming elections against Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc, which rejects the idea of territorial concessions to the Arabs.

"Dealt a blow"

Shamir said Monday Hussein had "dealt a blow" to the idea of a Palestinian state by differentiating between Palestinians living in Jordan and those in the West Bank.

"If, as Hussein says, one part of them has to set up a Palestinian state and another part is Jordanian ... where then is the one Palestinian people?" an aide quoted Shamir as saying in a meeting with New Zealand's new ambassador.

"It is possible to draw the conclusion that the whole idea of a Palestinian people is an invention for the sake of propaganda," Shamir said Monday.

While pro-Jordanian figures in the West Bank were critical of Hussein's announcement, the many Palestinians who support the PLO praised the move.

"It's a good gesture for the Palestinians and it should start the ball rolling in the direction of working out strategic relationships between the PLO and Jordan on the future," Palestinian journalist Daoud Kuttab of the Nazareth daily A-Sinara told Israel radio.

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The decision by King Hussein of Jordan to cut ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank has alarmed Palestinians and damaged the election hopes of Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

The Jordanian monarch made it clear he was giving up his claim to the West Bank, which his grandfather King Abdullah annexed in 1950 and which he lost to Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

In deference to Arab and Palestinian demands, he said, Jordan would dissolve "legal and administrative links" to Palestinians in the occupied territories.

That remark prompted widespread concern among Palestinians, much of it voiced privately, about how far Hussein will go in breaking his ties with Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Jordanian influence is pervasive. Jordanian dinars are the main currency in the West Bank. Jordanian law is used in the courts, and Jordanian textbooks are used in the schools.

More important, nearly 1 million Palestinians from the West Bank and Jerusalem carry Jordanian passports, and the king distributes about \$70 million to \$100 million a year in salaries, scholarships and stipends.

Diplomatic observers believe Hussein will be cautious in carrying out such steps so as not to stir unrest among Palestinians who account for about two-thirds of Jordan's 2.4 million population.

But many Palestinians fear Hussein may limit the validity of passports or refuse to issue new ones.

Jordan can delay, reduce or cancel altogether stipends paid to 13,000 teachers, lawyers, ex-Jordanian government workers and officials of Islamic institutions.

The expectation was that Hussein would gradually introduce new mea-

sures defining Jordan's new relationship with Palestinians in the occupied territories. Hussein supporters warned the change would be dramatic.

"Nobody appreciates the magnitude of what is happening," said Othman Hallak, editor of the pro-Jordan Arabic daily An Nahar newspaper in Jerusalem.

He said there were serious questions about whether Israel would allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to take over Jordan's behind-the-scenes role in supporting agriculture, education and Moslem charities.

It was even more doubtful whether Israel was willing to engage in any form of dialogue with the PLO.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat is viewed by both major Israeli political blocs as an unacceptable partner for negotiations because of his reliance on terrorism and the PLO's commitment to destroying the Jewish state.

Peres invested a great deal of credibility in promoting Hussein as a stand-in negotiator for the PLO.

Hussein's spurning of a leading role was therefore a serious embarrassment for Peres, who already is trailing right-wing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in polls conducted in advance of Israel's Nov. 1 election. Peres had duelled repeatedly with Shamir in public over the need for an international conference on Middle East peace.

Peres said such a conference would give Hussein a cover to talk directly to Israel about the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israeli officials also stressed there has been little tangible impact from the two concrete steps Hussein has taken: dissolving parliament or halting a five-year development program that came nowhere near raising a promised \$1.3 billion.

NEWS ANALYSIS

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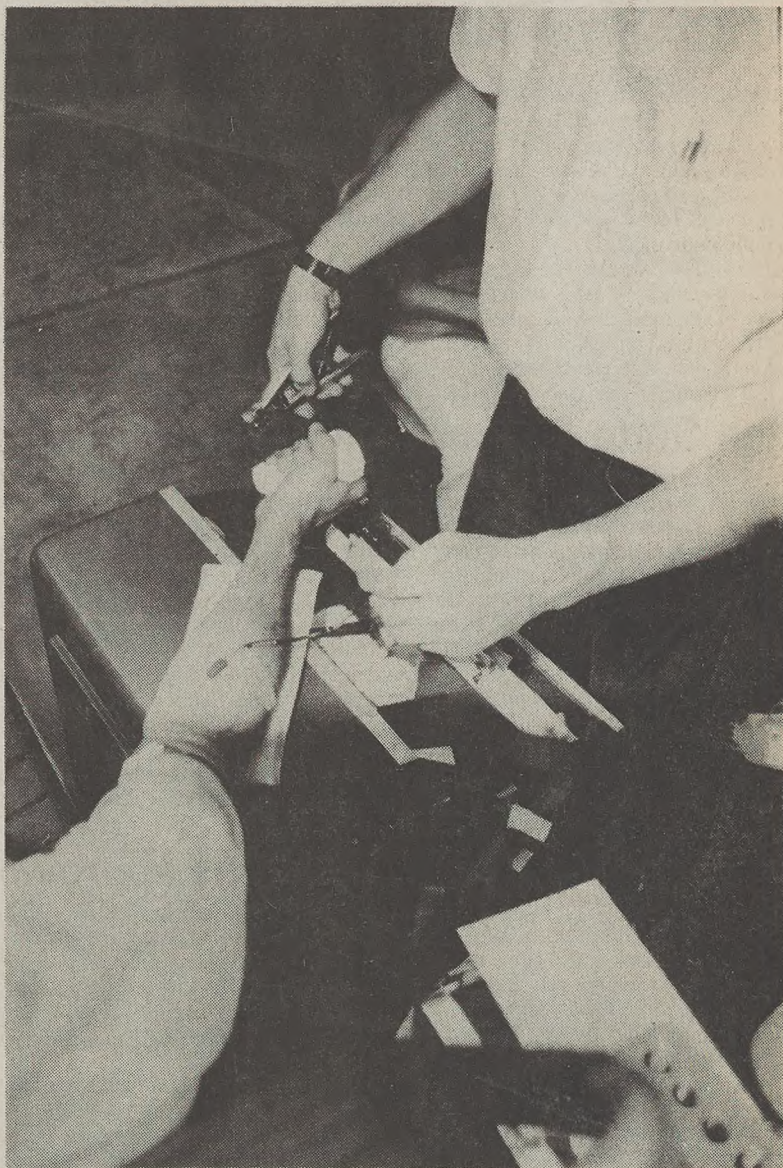
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Universe file photo

BYU student gives blood in a blood drive on the BYU campus. Additional blood drives will be held through Thursday in the east lounge in the Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood supplies down; more donors needed

By JEANNE M. SCHMEIL
Universe Staff Writer

The number of blood donations in Provo this summer has been low, according to two donor recruiters.

"Nationwide, July and August are critical when it comes to blood donations," said Kathy J. Festin, donor recruiter at the LDS Hospital Blood Bank.

"People are out doing fun things such as waterskiing, picnicking and lighting fireworks — all of which have high rates of trauma and accident."

— Kathy J. Festin

LDS Hospital

donor recruiter

"These many accidents put a strain on the blood supply, but instead of donating blood when it is needed the most, people are out doing the same fun things, waterskiing, etc.," said Festin.

Karen O. Tribett, donor coordinator at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said the hospital has been low on blood this summer.

UVRMC is currently using about 2,000 pints every month and receiving only 20 donors a day, she said. Each donor gives one pint of blood. In order to keep up with their demand, the hospital should be receiving about 67 donations a day.

"We always do get the blood, but it gets scary when we are so low," said Tribett. Blood donations are only good for about 35 days.

"Right now we are in need of O positive and O negative," said Tribett.

Tribett said she expects the situation to improve in the fall when students return and the summer blood demand slows.

There will be a blood drive today, Wednesday and Thursday in the East Lounge of the Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Regular donation hours at UVRMC are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays from 12 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Carlucci questions Soviet sincerity

Associated Press

MOSCOW — U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci told 200 top Soviet officers Monday he has seen no evidence for the Kremlin's claim that it has adopted a defensive military strategy.

At the start of a four-day visit expected to offer a glimpse of secret Soviet equipment and bases, Carlucci spent two hours with Defense Minister Dmitri F. Yazov and addressed senior officers at the General Staff's Voroshilov Academy.

About 1,800 miles away in Central Asia, four missiles were blown apart to begin the Soviet program of destroying more than 1,700 weapons under the superpower treaty banning intermediate-range

nuclear rockets, the official news agency Tass reported. Carlucci called the destruction of the missiles a "great event."

Tass said the short-range missiles, known in the west as SS-12s, were destroyed in the presence of U.S. inspectors at the Saryozek test range in Kazakhstan. At the end of the day, Carlucci told reporters his talks with Yazov "went very well." He praised the academy staff for showing him the classrooms and laboratories where Soviet military strategy is developed.

The tone of his speech to the officers was one of doubt about the extent to which the Soviet military machine has been redirected toward defense.

"We have difficulty in reconciling a defensive

doctrine with what we see in Soviet force structure and operational strategy as an emphasis on the offensive," Carlucci said in his speech. "We see no shift of emphasis to the kind of forces traditionally associated with defense."

He criticized the Soviet government for not making military spending public and said Western analysts estimate 15 percent to 17 percent of the nation's wealth goes to defense. The current U.S. military budget is 5.9 percent of the gross national product. "No one begrudges you the need for a strong and capable army," Carlucci said. "What troubles us is when the U.S.S.R. continues to develop forces far in excess of what it needs for purposes of its own defense."

Students face cancelled contracts

By ANDREA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Several BYU freshmen who signed on-campus housing contracts for Fall semester were notified last month that BYU would not be able to accommodate them.

Housing officials said last week that they had not received as many cancellations of housing contracts as they anticipated so they wound up with more applications for the 6,000 campus housing slots than they had

beds for. "Something happened that we didn't want to happen, but it did and we are now trying to clear things up," said Harold J. Redd, director of BYU housing services.

Redd's assistant, Lamon Oviatt, phoned each of the displaced freshmen to notify them of the situation. "We didn't want to just send them a letter," said Oviatt.

Students with housing contracts had until June 27 to back out of their contracts without penalty, so Oviatt said his office could not calculate the

actual number of overbookings until after that date. Redd said that "there is a certain attrition factor that normally takes care of those situations," but the attrition was not as great as they expected. "As soon as we became aware that there was a problem, we notified the people involved."

Jamie Sharp, a freshman from Kent, Wash., majoring in interior design, said she was told on July 11. "They wait until now to tell me, when other places don't have room either," she said.

Julie Evans, a freshman from Yuma, Ariz., majoring in broadcasting, said the problem with the cancellation of her contract was that BYU "didn't tell us until the last minute."

Oviatt said BYU offered the affected students reduced-cost housing in an overflow area of Deseret Towers and the off-campus housing office worked with many of the students to locate and inspect vacancies in private complexes. Oviatt also said he has offered to help move some of the students who are currently living in on-campus housing but will not be able to stay through the fall.

Williams and Alana Turner, freshman from Fredericksburg, Va., majoring in art, said that they were told about 40 people were turned down because of the high number of applications. Redd and Oviatt said the number was closer to 15, which represents about a quarter of one percent of the total number of applications.

Turner currently lives in Heritage Halls. She said she signed a contract to live in Heritage Halls for fall and had made her initial payments by March. "I would think that those of us here in the summer would have priority over those who are not even here yet."

Oviatt said the cancellation of housing contracts was based on the date the applications were made. "Anyone who applied after the end of February or March this year was too late," he said. Oviatt and Redd said their office was taking steps to keep the situation from happening again in the future.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

All the world's a stage ...

Actors at the Utah Shakespearean Festival portray Lord James and a court jester during a green show — a free performance on the lawn — July 23.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Kaopectate blamed for medicinal burns

OGDEN — The FBI is investigating an incident in which an Ogden man's mouth and throat were burned Sunday when he took a liquid diarrhea medicine bought at a local supermarket.

A doctor told police that John Edward Vine, 66, had been burned by a caustic. The FBI is trying to determine if the product, Kaopectate, was tampered with, Ogden police said.

Vine told Officer Gary Petersen the bottle's seal appeared intact but the cap removed very easily.

Kaye Bennett, a spokeswoman for The Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., which makes Kaopectate, said the company knew of the incident and is cooperating with the probe. Bennett said Monday she was unaware of any other complaints. She said she did not know where other bottles of the same lot were sent or if carriers were being notified.

Vine was in satisfactory condition Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Vine's wife bought the Kaopectate Sunday morning at a Smith's store, authorities said. Smith's pharmacist Jeffery Nielsen said he has taken three bottles of the medicine off the store shelf. No others had the same lot number.

Petersen said a preliminary laboratory test of the Kaopectate showed it had a pH level of 3. Spencer Seager, a chemistry professor at Weber State College, said pH 3 is moderately acidic and could burn.

Utah State Prison health care reviewed

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Civil Liberties Union and the Legal Center for the Handicapped are cooperating with the Department of Corrections in a program to evaluate medical care at Utah State Prison.

ACLU spokeswoman Michele Parish-Pixler said Monday that the state has retained Bonnie Norman, a registered nurse and independent consultant for the National Institution of Corrections. "The ACLU and LCH have expressed their concern that the Utah State Prison was not meeting constitutional minimums in delivery of medical and psychiatric care," Parish-Pixler said.

She said Norman was expected to arrive at the Point of the Mountain prison site Monday, and is to spend five days reviewing the facility, interviewing inmates and medical and mental health personnel, and examining current policies and procedures.

"(Norman) will review and as needed make recommendations for the development of medical and psychiatric care and policies and procedures at the prison," Parish-Pixler said.

Hazardous waste site receives approval

OKLAHOMA CITY — USPCI has federal approval and is awaiting contracts for the disposal near Wynoka of wastes cleaned away from abandoned waste sites around the country.

USPCI, a hazardous waste management company, announced Monday that its Lone Mountain disposal facility in a rural area in northwestern Oklahoma had been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency to dispose of waste from Superfund clean-up programs.

The Superfund project allows the cleanup of abandoned waste sites around the country. The waste must go to disposal units that comply with minimum technology standards of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

USPCI completed work on its Superfund disposal unit at Lone Mountain in June. The unit can store 320,000 cubic yards of material.

"This unit far exceeds the minimum technology standards for hazardous waste disposal," said Ken Jackson, president of USPCI's subsidiary United States Pollution Control, Inc.

Janey Hensley, a spokeswoman for USPCI, said the work will be done as business dictates.

Trucker beats odds; survives gorge fall

CEDAR CITY — Authorities say few people survive the plunge off Utah Highway 14, ending 300 feet below at the bottom of Ashdown Gorge, but a 24-year-old Enid, Okla., trucker has lived to tell about it.

"The gospel truth is, I don't know how I made it," Drew Haymaker said Monday. "They said there have been several trucks go down there and I'm the only one who has come out."

Haymaker said his brakes began to fail as he went down a 10-mile grade about 6 p.m. Friday.

"I did all right going down there but the old brakes were getting warm at the bottom," he said. "I was looking for a place to pull over, but I couldn't get the thing to slow down, stop or nothing."

Haymaker said he was not wearing a seat belt, and he apparently was knocked unconscious as the truck bounced down the gorge. He stayed inside the cab, which was crushed in the fall. Haymaker was treated for cuts to his head and a bruised back and was released from the hospital Sunday.

Shortage means small Hungarian papers

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A Hungarian daily on Monday deplored a shortage of newsprint that is forcing publications to limit the size of some newspapers at a time of increased political openness and interest in the press.

"This is a sad state of affairs," the Magyar Nemzet daily commented in an editorial, saying it would be cutting the paper's size four times a week.

It said the shortages resulted from foreign partners — "mainly the Soviet Union" — being unable to meet their exports.

The newspaper deplored that "at a time when the country's political developments have reached a point where ... more openness, straightforward words and sincerity are needed, when the news is a necessity like bread, ... the newsprint situation of the country should have become catastrophic."

Magyar Nemzet has been testing the limits of Hungary's new openness, interviewing dissidents and reporting on sensitive issues such as environmental problems and relations with Romania.


Magyar Nemzet has a circulation of 97,000 copies daily. The Communist Party daily Nepszabadsag has a circulation of 700,000. Hungary has a population of 10.5 million.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Partly cloudy skies with highs in the mid 80s to low 90s, lows in the mid 60s. There's a 30 percent chance of rain with afternoon and evening thunder showers expected near the mountains.
Sunrise: 6:25 a.m.
Sunset: 8:43 p.m.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy skies with continued chance of afternoon and evening thunder showers.



Partly Cloudy

THE UNIVERSE

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:
"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."
— Edmund Burke

Personal beliefs cost professor job

By DAVID Q. MCKAY
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor is being terminated from his job because of personal beliefs.

David P. Wright, a professor in Asian and Near Eastern Studies, said he was notified in May that he would be terminated from BYU. He received his official notice in June.

The official notice gave three reasons for his termination which included his views on the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, his views on biblical prophecy and his general approach to the Bible as a scholar, according to Wright.

Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications, said Wright was fired for his personal views, particularly his view of the Book of Mormon. "The Church (The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints) has the right to require the faculty to be in good standing.

"However, he has a right to his own views," said Richards.

Richards said Wright was not teaching his views about the Book of Mormon in class.

"My view of the Book of Mormon is best explained as a 19th century work of scripture, rather than a translation of a document from ancient America around 600 B.C.-400 A.D.," said Wright. Wright said he still believes the Book of Mormon is scripture and is inspired.

Wright also believes the first five books of the Old Testament were written by more than one author.

There is an implied trust that faculty who are members of the Church must reflect the views of the Church, said Richards.

LDS faculty members are required to uphold and

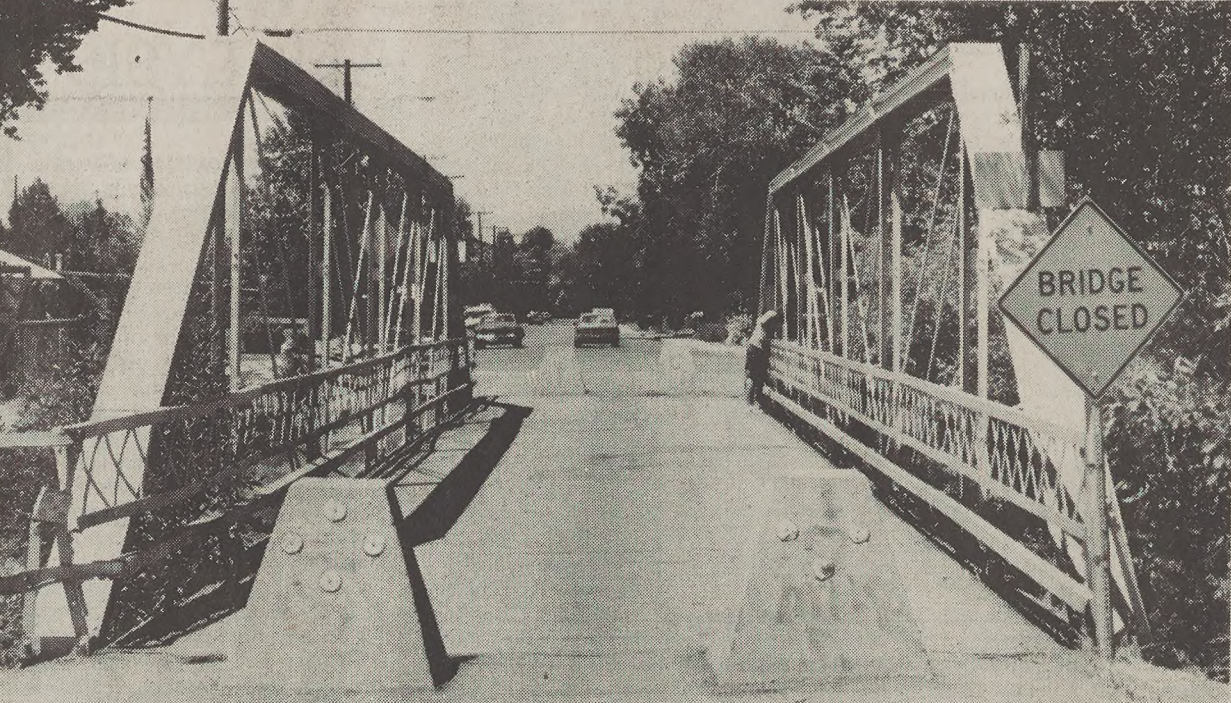
believe the principles of the Church. Non-LDS faculty are also required to live the standards of the Church; however, they are not required to change their beliefs, according to Richards.

BYU has a responsibility to students and their parents to provide a faith-promoting atmosphere, he said.

Wright will finish teaching this coming school year before leaving BYU. According to Wright and Richards, Wright's teaching load will not be altered.

Wright said he wishes BYU was more open. "Teachers are careful what they teach," he said. According to Wright, teachers at BYU practice self-censorship.

Wright said he has enjoyed his four years at BYU and members of the administration have conducted themselves in a "most Christian way" during this episode.



Universe photo by Scott Gassman

This bridge at 850 W. 900 N. in Provo was closed recently after it received a rating of 'structurally deficient' by the Utah Department of Transportation.

Given rating of 'deficient'

Local bridge fails inspection

By ERIC SCHETSELAAR
Universe Staff Writer

A bridge at 850 W. 900 North in Provo was rated as being structurally deficient by the Utah Department of Transportation, said the chief of the rating committee.

The bridge is now closed.

The structures division of the Utah Department of Transportation makes bridge inspections biennially, looking at each bridge every other year, according to Kim Morris, director of communications relations.

According to public records, the bridges in Provo were inspected in May. The bridge at 900 North received a low score of 10.6 out of 100, a rating which classifies the bridge as structurally deficient.

According to Greg Beckstrom, assistant city engineer for Provo, the city has no immediate plans to fix the bridge.

"If any structure is rated between 50 and 80, then the bridge is functionally deficient and qualifies for rehab work," said Abby Fallahi, chief structure engineer and head inspector of the bridges.

"For a bridge to be functionally deficient means that it could be too narrow, too low or the railing could be faulty, etc., to meet the current specifications of the state," he said.

If the score drops below 50, then the bridge is considered to be structurally deficient by the Department of Transportation.

Being structurally deficient means that the bridge has problems such as cracks in the construction.

The national average for deficient bridges is four out of every 10, or 42 percent, as compared to Utah's average of only one out of every 13, or eight percent, said Morris.

Some of the bridges in Provo were rated as high as 94 and 96, Fallahi said.

EPA urges government to seize windfall profits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday it wants the government to capture expected windfall corporate profits that could reach \$7 billion during future cuts in production of chemicals that destroy the Earth's protective ozone layer.

However, the agency said it had not decided how to do that, and one major producer said it doubts that there will be major windfalls as the chemicals — chlorofluorocarbon, or CFC, compounds — are cut back.

The EPA disclosed that it was considering regulations that could require manufacturers to pay fees to the government equal to their extra profits; could require recycling or other controls on manufacturing processes; or could require companies to buy manufacturing rights from the government at auctions open to anyone.

The EPA expects enough countries to ratify the treaty for it to take effect next Jan. 1. Eleven nations accounting for two-thirds of world production must ratify; six, including the United States, have done so.

The EPA wants the government to get the increased profits because "our concern is the incentive producers might have for keeping an existing product in production," delaying the switch to environmentally harmless

alternatives, said John Hoffman, project officer for the regulations. Under EPA's expectations, the shortage of CFC compounds will enable producers to raise prices with no increase in production costs.

The largest producer of CFCs, Du Pont Co., said it believed no action was needed to take extra profits away from the producers because they would be small or nonexistent.

"One producer after another is announcing progress with substitutes," said Joe Steed, environmental manager for CFCs for Du Pont.

He said the Utah Department of Transportation inspects the bridges that belong to cities and counties as a service to them.

The team looks at rates each part of the bridge. After all the data is collected, the information is fed into a computer which analyzes it and gives the bridge a rating.

The state sends each city an appraisal of its bridges. The city must

then decide how to act on the appraisal, he said. "If a structure gets to the point where it's not feasible to carry the weight of the traffic that goes over it, then it will be closed, replaced, or repaired," said Fallahi.

"The public should be aware of, not worry about, the system and the problems in it that we face," he said.

According to Morris, it would cost about \$100 million to correct the current situation of all the deficient bridges in Utah.



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SPORTS

BYU netter receives academic honors

Taylor selected to All-America team

By STACEY JAMES
Universe Sports Writer

A member of BYU's women's tennis team has been named to the 1988 Division-I Volvo Tennis Academic All-America Team.

Michelle Taylor, a junior from Arlington, Va., majoring in physical therapy, carries a cumulative grade point average of 3.56.

Taylor earned the honor because although she's an All-American and spends a great deal of her time playing tennis, she has managed to sustain a high GPA during her time at BYU.

Taylor said she studies a lot. "It's hard, but it's one of my priorities and so I take the time."

Taylor was one of three selected from Division-I schools in the Western States to be named to the 1988 team. The others were Judi Kirk of New Mexico and Jennifer Prah of Cal-Berkeley.

Since the age of 14, Taylor has been ranked No. 1 in the state of Virginia. She said she started playing tennis when she was 8-years-old because her mom had an interest in the sport.

Taylor's teammates call her "slider" and she said they gave her this nickname on the first day of practice two years ago. "A girl hit the ball to me and I slid all over the court," she said. According to Taylor, everyone on the team has a nickname and all the nicknames come from the movie Top Gun.

Taylor has been a High Country

Athletic Conference (HCAC) and Cougar Club academic athlete since her freshman season. She was selected to play in the NCAA championships in both singles and doubles in 1986.

In 1987, she was named Volvo All-America in doubles after advancing to the quarterfinals of the NCAA championships.

She has been selected as a member of the all-HCAC teams in both singles and doubles for the past three years.

This year, Taylor reached the round of 32 in singles at the NCAA championships. She also won the third flight in singles and the second flight in doubles at the HCAC championships.

Currently, Taylor is home in Virginia for the summer and says she plays tennis 2 to 3 hours a day.

She said she is planning on attending graduate school after she graduates from BYU to work on a masters degree in physical therapy.

She said her future plans in tennis will be determined by how this upcoming season turns out.

Something that sets Taylor apart from most other tennis players is her use of two hands for not only her backhand stroke but also for her forehand stroke.

She said that she started using both hands for her forehand stroke when she was about 12-years-old and noticed another girl playing that way. "I tried it and have used it ever since," she said.

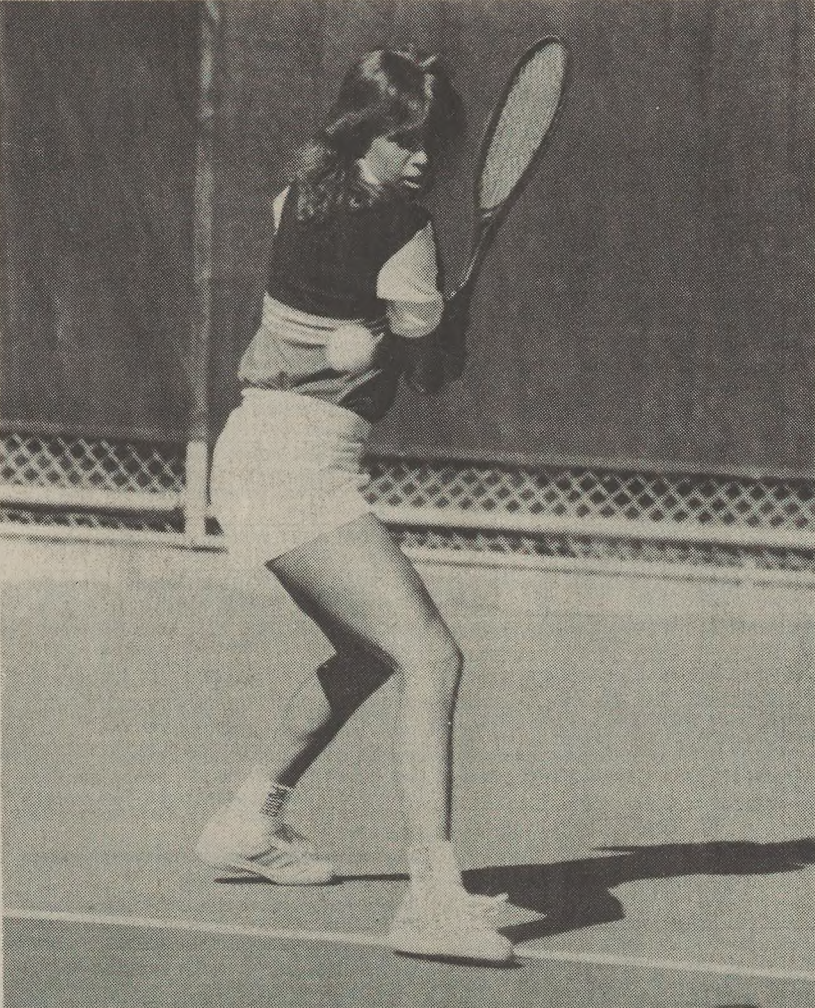
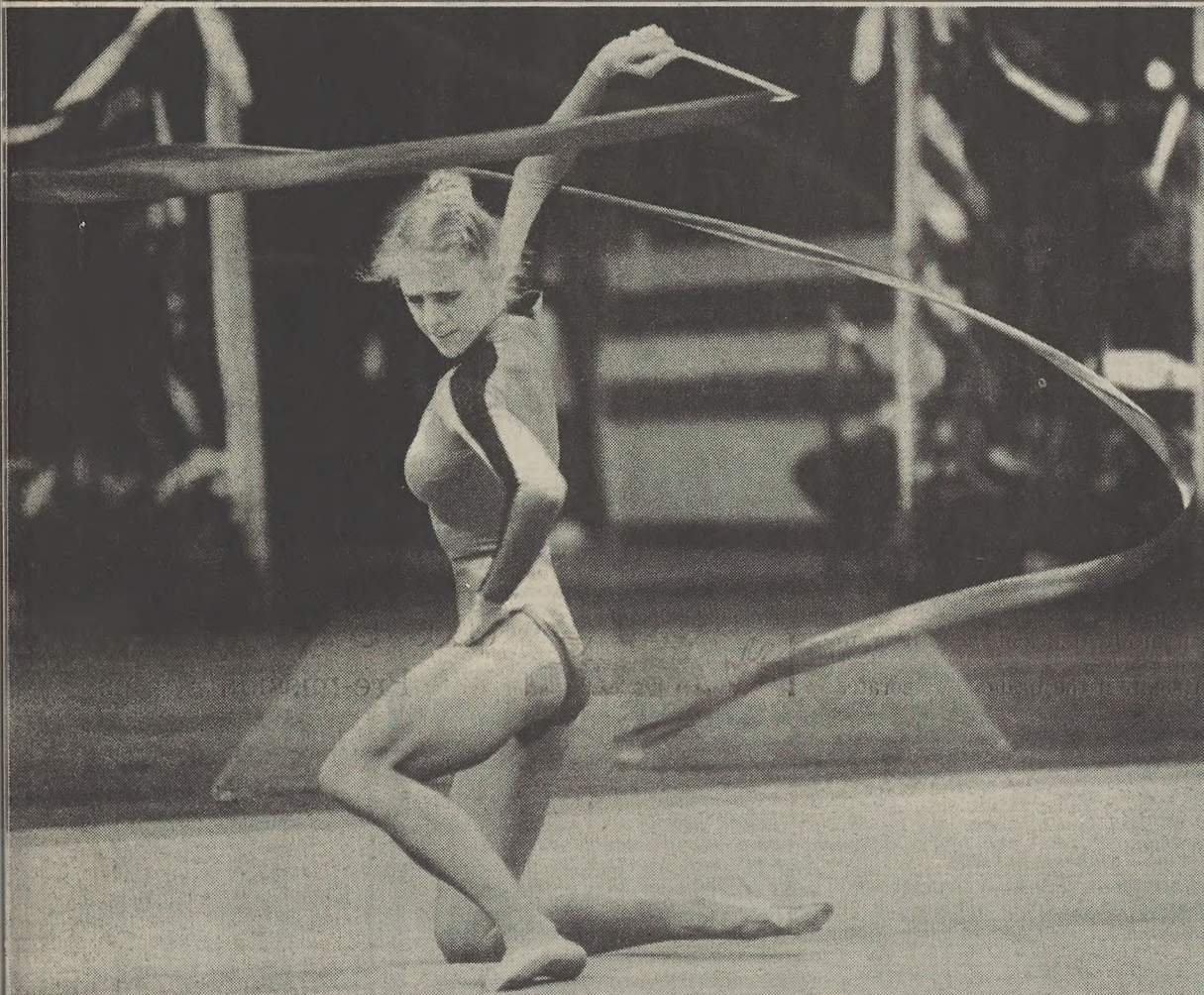


Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information
BYU tennis player Michelle Taylor was selected to the Volvo Academic All-America Team.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Round and round and round...

Diane Simpson of the Illinois Rythmics Gymnastics Club competes in the United States Gymnastics Trials being held in Salt Lake City. Simp-

son tied with Michelle Berube in the rhythmic portion of the trials. The two teammates scored 116.30 out of a possible 120 points.

Cougar basketball team goes to Europe

Universe services

Like a host of other summer travelers, BYU's basketball team is looking forward to a couple of weeks in Europe.

A representative group of players left Salt Lake City yesterday for a six-game swing through three countries on the continent.

All the players are members of the 1988 Western Athletic Conference championship team.

According to Athletic Director Glen Tuckett, the team hopes to play six games in Europe before returning home Aug. 14.

Tentative plans call for one game in France, two in Germany and three in Belgium.

"We'll be going into areas rich in cultural heritage," said Tuckett.

"That in itself will surely be beneficial for us. At the same time it will provide our program with some international exposure."

Tuckett also noted that more and more Europeans are now competing in the NCAA ranks.

Members making the trip are All-American Michael Smith, all-conference forward Jeff Chatman, center Jim Usevitch, guard Marty Haws, sophomore swingman Andy Toolson and sophomores-to-be Mike Herring and David Wolfe.

Accompanying the team are Assistant Coaches Roger Reid and Carl Ingersoll.

The tour will not be BYU's first trip to Europe. Its first trip abroad was to South and Central America in 1950 under Coach Stan Watts. In 1979 the BYU team under Coach Frank Arnold made a trip to Italy and Yugoslavia.

Osborne named new tennis coach

Universe services

Jim Osborne, one of the foremost tennis stars in Utah history, Saturday was named head coach of men's tennis at BYU.

Osborne, who has been playing and coaching tennis in the state for more than 20 years, replaces Larry Hall, who was coach since 1979 and is returning to full-time teaching at BYU as an associate professor in the College of Physical Education.

Currently the head pro and director of tennis at the Fort Douglas Racquet Club in Salt Lake City, the new BYU coach will assume his new duties with the start of the school year.

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett, who announced the appointment, said the addition of Osborne is in line with the tradition of tennis at BYU. Osborne will be only the fourth tennis coach the Cougars have had in the past 60 years.

"I'm honored to follow in this line of coaches at BYU," said Osborne. "Now it's my good fortune to step in behind Larry Hall, and with the talent returning, and the support from the school, do the best job possible in bringing it all together."

Osborne said he envisions a program like that at the University of Georgia where there is a strong local base augmented by some national and international talent.

"Salt Lake City and Utah are in the 'hot bed' class for tennis talent, and we will build from there," Osborne added.

A native of the State of Hawaii, where his family still resides, Osborne was recruited out of high school by Utah.

During his playing career there he earned All-America honors three consecutive years.

During his post-graduate years he was ranked among the top ten in the United States 11 times.

In singles competition, Osborne scored wins over Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and others.

Coach Osborne is married to the former Kimberly Hansen, and they have two daughters; Libbie, 16, and Allie, 13.

ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Monday's Professional Baseball:

American League:

Toronto 3, Minnesota 1
Oakland 10, Chicago 2
Kansas City 5, Detroit 3
California 8, Seattle 4

National League:

Pittsburgh 7, New York 2
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 4, Houston 1
San Diego 6, Atlanta 3

Pioneer League:

Salt Lake City 6, Butte 5

Detroit leads New York by 1/2 game and Boston by one in the American League East. Oakland leads Minnesota in the West by 6 1/2 games.

In the National League East, New York leads Pittsburgh by four games, while Los Angeles leads San Francisco by 3 1/2 games and Houston by 4 1/2 in the West.

The Oakland Athletics' Jose Canseco, after a weekend tear which included four homeruns against the division-rival Seattle Mariners, leads the Major Leagues in round trippers with 30.

For the fifth time in as many weeks, the winner on the PGA tour is also a first time tour victor. Scott Verplank, who won the Western Open as an amateur, won the Buick Open Sunday by a two-stroke margin over Doug Tewell.

The NBA's Atlanta Hawks finished atour of the Soviet Union and a three game series against the Soviet National Select Team Saturday in Moscow. The Hawks won game one 85-84, won game two 110-105 and lost the final game 132-123.

The Cincinnati Bengals and Miami Dolphins started the NFL's preseason schedule undefeated with victories Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Cincinnati won the Hall of Fame game over the Los Angeles Rams 14-7 and Miami beat San Francisco in London 27-21. The Rams continue their preseason schedule when they host Denver Wednesday.

Chris Evert and former U.S. Olympic skier Andy Mill were married Saturday.

Evert, wearing a white, tea-length dress with puffed sleeves, walked down the aisle unescorted. The ceremony took place at the Polo Club of Boca Raton, Fla. Among the guests were Martina Navratilova, Billie Jean King, Pam Shriver and race-car driver Danny Sullivan.

The Marriott Center Ticket Office has released 2,000 season tickets for sale to the general public for the 1988 football season.

Available tickets were determined after the completion of filling orders from current season ticket holders and from the BYU Cougar Club members.

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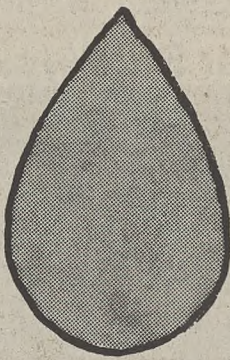
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- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property

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The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

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05- Insurance Agencies

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05- Insurance Agencies

COUPLES: Why pay hospital. Dr. \$200/mo for delivery when insurance costs less than half that? Expecting? Complications ins avail. 225-9777, 225-3221 anytime Van Shumway.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
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CLEAN HOUSE Or do yard work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

"MODELS WANTED"
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ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN \$4-\$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

RESP SINGLE FEMALE to help w/invalid Lady in return for reduced rent on Apt. 225-2325.

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RECREATION AID to work w/ adult mentally retarded. Background in Therapeutic rec, Special Ed or Social work preferred. Call Mike 785-2179 between 1-4pm.

MEDICAL ASST. Will train. Send resume to: Mrs. Andrews 1446 N. 1750 W., Provo, UT 84604.

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14- Contracts For Sale

RAINTREE MENS, F/W. Must sell now! Great Ward & roommates! Vard. 378-3993/377- 5766.

GIRLS ENCLAVE #216, F/W \$185, W/D, pvt rm, AC, DW, micro, TV, jacuzzi, cvd prkg, etc. 373-2160 Carolyn, 375-1964 Connie.

15- Condos

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Furn, Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Covered pkg, Starting Fall \$170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Fall \$160. Call 224-7217.

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NEW 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 bks to BYU. Under-ground parking, extra stg, dec in living rm/din. ingrm, new appliances incl: over/range, DW, fridge, garb displ, 1 bk to market, priced \$54,400. Why rent—buy now while interest rates are down. "Save" \$\$, not rent receipts. Call model anytime. Gary Stone, Broker, 374-0709.

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SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, pool, Silver Shadows are starting Fall \$160. Call 224-7217.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

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BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm apts, W/D h-k-ups, Separate kitchen, excel cond, fenced in play area, \$260 + gas & elec. 373-4606.

APTS FOR RENT, unfurnished, BYU approved, \$240/mo, for info Call Tina or Scott 375-1758.

COUPLES lrg 2 bdrm pty furn, AC, free cbl, \$250 + G/E, 1 yr contract, 284 N 200 E, 374-8158.

MEN: Lrg rms, W/D, Parking, Piano, \$110/mo., singl rm \$175/mo., utils pd. 674 E 300 N 1-484-5117.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

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Men's vacancies F/W sgl \$120, dble \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- \$100/shrd, \$150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5, 373-0819, BYU Approved.

LG PVT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, W/D, Frplc, F/W \$160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum \$100, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

SNOW COTTAGE-GIRLS pvt/shrd rms. Piano, W/D, Cbl, Utils pd. 693 N 400 E; 375- 0944.

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NELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Lrg bdrms, F/W \$100 + G/E, 284 N 200 E, 374-8158.

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TNHS sgle students jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, cbl, frplc, all utils pd. BYU aprr, 375-6808.

LARGE APT for single students pd utils, jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, BYU approved. 374-8441.

GIRLS! Excellent condo 2 bdrm/4 girls, W/D, MW, DW, 15 min walk to Campus \$135/mo., Call Wendy 373-0683.

Free 2 wks, SILVER SHADOW Chalet Style Men's pvt SUMMER \$75, F/W \$160, 6 bdrm, 2042-44 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5.

MEN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, MW, free cable TV, AC, Indry, F/W shrd \$87 + elec, pvt \$145 + elec, BYU approved, 139 E 400 N #1, Call 375-9274.

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Reagan pressures Congress to replace 'toothless tiger' with new housing bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan endorsed a compromise bill Monday that would give the federal government its first significant power to combat housing discrimination against minorities, women, the handicapped and families with children. As the Senate debated the legislation, Reagan urged Congress to "pass the bill swiftly" so he could sign "the landmark civil rights bill for which we have worked so long and hard."

Major civil rights organizations have given the bill a high priority because the original Fair Housing Act of 1968 contained weak enforcement provisions. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., described the existing law as "a toothless tiger."

The compromise bill includes not only strong enforcement provisions but would expand protection to the handicapped and families with children for the first time.

The original statute banned housing discrimination

against racial minorities, and a 1974 amendment barred discrimination on the basis of sex.

The House passed a version of the fair housing bill by a 376-23 vote on June 29. The Senate bill was modified slightly during weeks of negotiations to incorporate provisions sought by Samuel R. Pierce Jr., secretary of housing and urban development.

Reagan said in that the compromise "ensures appropriate roles for federal, state and local government in protecting the housing rights of persons with handicaps, improves arrangements for the conduct of lawsuits by the federal government ... and protects the rights of older Americans."

In the original law, passed after the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, the Department of Housing and Urban Development was given authority to resolve discrimination disputes only by mediation.

The latest bill says that if voluntary efforts fail, HUD would have authority to initiate proceedings to resolve the complaints of discrimination victims. Cases could be prosecuted before HUD's administrative law judges or in federal court if either party requested a trial.

The administrative judge could award actual damages, hand down injunctions prohibiting further discrimination, grant attorneys fees and award maximum civil penalties of \$50,000 in fines for repeat offenders. If a case goes to federal court, punitive damages also could be awarded.

The administrative judge's ruling would be subject to review by a federal appellate court.

The bill would make it illegal not only to discriminate against the handicapped but to refuse disabled tenants the right to make reasonable modifications to the premises at their own expense. The tenants must agree to return the dwelling to its original condition when they leave.

Multi-family units would have to be made accessible to the handicapped, a provision that would take effect 30 months after enactment. The measure would prohibit discrimination against families with children under age 18, although children can be barred from housing intended for the elderly.

Navajo slayings trial continues

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal court jury began its fourth day of deliberations Monday in the trial of three Navajo men accused in the deaths of two tribal police officers last December.

The seven-woman, five-man panel is considering first-degree murder charges against Ben Atene Jr., 24, Vinton Cloni, 31, and Thomas Cly, 22. Deliberations began late Thursday, with jurors taking Sunday off.

The three are accused in the slayings of officers Roy Lee Stanley and Andy Begay, whose charred bodies were found inside a burned-out police truck in a remote south-east Utah canyon on Dec. 5.

Prosecution witnesses have testified that the officers were shot as they tried to break up a bonfire drinking party on the night of Dec. 4.

During testimony, government and defense witnesses offered conflicting accounts of where the defendants were

the night the officers were killed. Five prosecution witnesses placed the trio at the scene, but defense witnesses and the defendants said they were elsewhere.

In closing arguments, prosecutors told jurors their witnesses had no reason to lie. Defense attorneys said the prosecution's case was based on lies, however, made up to collect a \$10,000 reward.

As the jury deliberated Monday, members of Stanley's family waited for the verdict with reporters.

Stanley's sister, Marie Holladay, said that regardless of the outcome, she would have an empty place in her heart.

"There will never be any satisfaction anyway. I cannot get my brother back," she said. "I only hope if the defendants are found (innocent) that they will turn their lives around."

She said she had tried to banish bitterness, because "to feel hate in my heart is not my way." However, she said acquittal of the three defendants would be "the biggest mistake in the Navajo nation."

Prison construction running on schedule

Associated Press

GUNNISON — Construction on a new regional prison near this central Utah community is on schedule with nearly 100 workers employed so far, the Six-County Office of Planning and Economic Development says.

The group, in a recent report, said the work force for construction of the prison — for which \$27.3 million has been set aside this year — is expected to reach 240 in October.

Peak construction employment in the first phase of the project is expected by March and April of 1989, when 400 workers will be on the job.



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At-A-Glance

Submission for At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. At-A-Glance will run once a week on Tuesdays.

Washington Seminar — Housing vacancies for Fall semester. For more information, call 378-6029 or come to 47 SWKT.

Blood Drive — Due to a summer shortage of blood, all blood types, but especially O negative and O positive, are needed. You may donate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 2, 3 and 4 in the 1st lounge, ELWC. Remember to eat a good meal before.

Internships — Earn while you learn any semester — Paid retailing internships. Earn college credit. Details today at 2 p.m. in 484 TNRB.

Club Director — Director needed to oversee all BYUSA chartered clubs. If interested contact the BYUSA Involvement Office in 447 ELWC for more information or to apply or call 378-2130.

BYU Academy of Dental Students — All who are interested in helping with the annual convention and rubbing shoulders with the best of our profession, be sure and come to 3 MARB at 12:15 Wednesday.

BYU Fencing Club — It's not too late to join the BYU Fencing Club for this or next semester. Why not try it? Come to 287 SFH on Wednesday 5-10 p.m.

Headley enters innocent plea; moves for change of trial venue

Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY — A 31-year-old Snowville man entered innocent pleas Monday in 1st District Court to kidnapping and sexual abuse charges stemming from the 1987 abduction of a 6-year-old Deweyville girl.

The attorney for Thomas C. Headley also asked for a change of venue for the upcoming trial. Judge Venoy Christoffersen, sitting in for Judge Gordon Low at the Monday hearing, said Low would take the motion under advisement and rule Aug. 22.

Defense attorney Don Sharp said previous publicity in the case prompted his motion for moving the trial to another location, perhaps southern Utah's St. George on the opposite end of the state.

Headley is the second man to be charged with the March 1987 kidnapping. A 46-year-old Washington man, Frank James Harvey, was arrested only a few hours after the child was released by her abductor.

Harvey was arrested on the basis of her description of her abductor's car, smoking habits and a Dachshund dog.

He was found guilty in a five-day jury trial and had served four months of a 26-year sentence when he was released to await a new trial, partially based on the failure of the child to identify him as her captor, as well as the possible emergence of a new suspect in the case.

With Headley's arrest, Harvey was cleared by authorities.

Police said that the girl was sexually molested and then released in Malad, Idaho, the next morning.

Voluntary conservation preserves supply

Associated Press

LAYTON — Voluntary conservation of water this summer has been more effective at cutting waste of supplies than rationing was last year, according to the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District.

WBWCD Manager Ivan Flint said the district has been asking its customers this summer to water their lawns and gardens sparingly and to water at night to reduce evaporation loss.

"People are really conserving well on their own," Flint said. "In 1977, we tried to get people to water every other day. It was a tough deal to do."

Flint said Layton City and Hill Air Force Base have rationed water because they have wells that have gone dry.

However, Weber Basin's nine wells are safe for now because they tap a deeper underground water aquifer, he said.

Water supplies this summer have been reduced by a lack of precipitation in northern Utah, meteorologists say. With the exception of about an inch of rain in spotty areas of the Salt Lake Valley last week, Utah has averaged less than a tenth of an inch of rain since June, the National Weather Service says.

Grant Salter, Weber Basin irrigation and power superintendent, said available water supplies are dangerously low. He said if the dry spell continues, reservoir water will provide only drinking water next year. Irrigation and secondary water will depend on this winter's snowpack, he said.

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CAMPUS

Singles gather at BYU conference

By GRANT S. HARDESTER
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 8,000 single members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gathered at BYU

last week for the 12th annual single adult conference.

The conference, sponsored by the Utah Valley Program for Single Adults, was attended by single members of the Church who were 21 and

older, said Tana Summerfeldt, co-chairwoman of the conference.

Summerfeldt said the average age of the participants was between 30 and 40, but she added that there were older people who were actively in-

involved. "We've got people in their 70s here and they are having a great time," she said.

Talks and workshops for the conference were organized around the theme, "Be the Person Who Makes a Difference."

Keynote speakers at the conference included William Grant Bangerter, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, Hartman Rector Jr., member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, John M. Madsen, regional representative and priesthood adviser to UVPASA, Stephen R. Covey, professor of business management and organizational behavior at BYU and Jay W. Osmond, youngest member of the original Osmond Brothers.

One of the workshops was given by Michale Joan Bandle, a professional speaker.

Bandle said, "I deal with different types of people, and I show people how to adjust to the different styles so they can get along with everyone."

Other activities included the Sundance Summer Theater, a hike to Timpanogos Cave, dances, olympic-type competitions, a fireside and a testimony meeting.

Junior Crable, newly baptized single member of the Church from Kansas City, Kan., said, "For the first time I was able to get up in front of a crowd of people and feel accepted by everyone there."

According to Barbara Bingham, a participant from Layton, being with other single adults helps her realize she is not the only one. She also said the conference organizers do a better job each year.



Nona Edwards, Salt Lake City, left, and Marc Meals, Salt Lake City, compete in the single adult olympics. The games were part of the

12th annual single adult conference at BYU. Approximately 8,000 singles gathered for the conference.

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Annual genealogy seminar offers classes for all levels

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Annual Genealogy and Family History Seminar offers courses and workshops relating to family history research, according to the director of the seminar and associate professor of history.

The conference begins Wednesday and goes through Friday in the Harman Continuing Education Building.

"There is a definite feeling among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that we should do it (genealogy), but how?" said David Pratt, director of the seminar and associate professor of history at the BYU Center for Family and Community History.

The center holds the seminar in conjunction with the Family History Library (FHL) in Salt Lake City.

The courses are arranged on three levels of difficulty: basic instruction for people trying to get started in genealogical research, intermediate for those who need extra technical help and advanced courses for people seeking to be accredited by the FHL as professional genealogists.

Among the topics discussed at the seminar are how to write and how to publish family histories, how to read 16th to 19th century English and genealogical skills related to records, such as which records are available and where they can be found.

Wednesday the seminar will cover research related to Ireland and Poland; Thursday, Scotland, Czechoslovakia and Denmark; and Friday, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Sweden.

Courses on the United States, Great Britain and Germany are offered all three days. The first session of classes is from 9 a.m. to noon and the afternoon session is from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

One course is designed to show librarians how to handle genealogy in the library and is open for anyone.

Instruction on usage of the Personal Ancestral File (PAF) computer program is offered all three days and evenings. Programs for the seminar can be picked up in 136 HCEB.

According to assistant director of the program, Jimmy Parker, the seminar fills some of the need for genealogy courses after the FHL discontinued courses outside of Salt Lake City in the late 1970's.

MUSIC DIRECTORS' and ACCOMPANISTS' INDEX to "HYMNS" (1985) and "SIMPLIFIED ACCOMPANIMENTS" (1986)

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Local man writes medley for dance team

By ANDREA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company will be dancing to a medley of new music written specially for them by a former BYU student.

Kurt Bestor, 30, of Provo, a former BYU student and the composer of the new medley, said the experience is a first for the team and for himself.

"They've had a chance to dance with one of my pieces before," Bestor said. "But this is the first time I've written custom music for them."

Tom Murdock, public relations director for BYU's ballroom dance division, said several factors were involved in choosing Bestor to write for them. He said Bestor was chosen because of his reputation, the proximity to BYU that would enable Bestor and team directors to work closely on the creation of the piece and Bestor's willingness to "break new ground."

"No one in the United States has done composing for a formation team before," Murdock said. "We've wanted for several years to do what the top teams in the world do. Bestor was willing to look at videotapes of world champions and attempt to do that."

As a student at BYU, Bestor said he was one class away from graduation when he began working. Marilyn Toone, an associate producer with Alan Osmond Productions, said it is "quite a compliment to BYU that Kurt comes out of it."

Bestor has written music for BYU Homecoming spectaculars and for Alan Osmond's productions. "Alan can work with anyone," Toone said. "But if he can get with Kurt he's glad. With Kurt, Alan can trust it's being done right."

Bestor said he is currently working on a new theme for ABC Sports. Variations of the theme will be used for all of ABC's different sports shows.

"Those guys are really up to date," Toone said. "They are absolutely Los Angeles and New York quality."



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Professional composer Kurt Bestor, of Provo, sits at the console of his computer equipment. Bestor recently composed a medley for the

BYU Ballroom Dance Company. Bestor will be working closely with the team directors to create the music that is needed.

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